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## NEWS OF THE DAY. THE WAR.

The Copperhead papers have been howling for several weeks over the lie that Col. Bowman, Superintendent of West Point Academy, had been dismissed because he permitted Gen. McClellan to deliver an oration there at the dedication of a monument. It is hardly worth while, perhaps, to refute such an absurd calumny, but we are desired by a correspondent to state that over six months ago the removal of Col Howman was determined on, and Gen. Wright received official notification of his appointment as Superintendent ceiving an order for him to report elsewhere. On sat ! the General's admirers. The eclipse was actually ar-ill luck would have i to a this especial occasion, when ranged before McClellan was born, and without the they were most wanted, not a paper came in the mail. alightest reference to that prospective event.

miles toward Atianta, but they encountered nothing cook, nine sailors, and two coalpassers, has not been but small bodies of Rebel cavalry. Gen. Braxton Braggineer of since the disaster. exercise a personal supervision over the movements of the Rebel army. The latest official information from the Rebel army. The latest official information from the Rebel army and Washington is that his army crossed.

It is, however, different with those provinces a year, and convertible at maturity into United in the Rebel army crossed. the railroad bridge. The movement was made with stores to the latter place and the reenforcement of John- of large rallway recripts and a reduced demand for money by

structions to more in pursuit of the Rebel General paper sells at high rates, and is not regarded (avorably, Forrest, bring him to buy, fight and whip him. Gen. I Smith was ordered to pursue him to Columbus, Miss., if he did not overtake him this side. A disputch from day, the 13th inst., fought him on that day and on waipping him badly in five different battles. Our loss Gen. Sherman would make an effort to throw leave him still hanging loosely upon the skirts the long war against the mountaineers of the saw the dreaded lash? commanded a brigade, was killed.

peating. An attack from the enemy was expected soon. the east is an advantage which fully compen- jeoparding their lives and sacrificing their per- often under the pretext of spreading civilization. Posting. An attack from the enemy was expected soon. The first for an and sacrificing their personal comfort for the sake of a mere handful of the sake of a James F. Jacques, 73d Ulinois, have just returned here that line in force, he once more dictates to the wonderful concession when they admit that a ment of the Circassians by the Russians has his workmen-less by from \$8 to \$67 per month. from a visit to Richmond and a conference with Jeff.

Davis and the Rebel Secretary of War. It was known Rebels their line of retreat. Davis and the Recei Secretary of War. At was known to a few that they had passed into the Rebel lines, and Gen. A. J. Smith's successes in Mississippi scale of society than a negro. Well may they the Russian papers, which have taken so much and had not the interests of the planter

bands of guerrillas, numbering nearly two hundred, in tucky, and part of which was undoubtedly True! alas! nothing was ever truer in this thousands to Turkey, but, as no sufficient prep- cleared \$110,000 in one year, and yet paid his his rear who are committing all manner of deprodament to operate on Gen. Sherman's communi- world of petted and coddled and organized arations had been made for their reception, they laborers, not one of whom was an able-bodied tions in the southern part of this county. A large cations. Gen. Smith came upon these forces at mendacities! Here fou have a society con- have suffered unspeakable hardships, and large man, \$15 per month on an average—more than scouting party sent from here this morning have not since been heard from. Every train from Weston brings large numbers of refugees from Platte, Clay. Springs, fought them for three days—a running millions of poor whites, and a mere handothers go eastward. It is said that the entire militia they had been driven beyond Tupelo, a sta- age public matters, levy taxes, go to war, show great wisdom in keeping out of the the enemy, and under all disadvantages, is it laden with Government stores, was burned yesterday of Andrew, Holf, Atchison, who are not away, and of tion on the Mobile railroad, and had been impress soldiers, all at their own sweet troubles which have recently disturbed the rest right to pretend that \$8 or \$6 was a fair price by guerrillas at the Sallors' Rest, on the Cumberland

plunder from the Rebels. Gen Crook, while in the battles. pursuit on Monday last, overtook the enemy at Suickor's Gap, where a sharp and, for a time, a terrific encounter took place. Gen. Crook whipped the Rebels has been taken by Gen. Burbridge. That ous pretensions? theroughly, cepturing over 300 wagons heavily laden officer has been taught by experience the secrets We can fully agree with The Examiner in its

There is a contrast between the self of the paper is so printed sheet, and every additional demand for the paper is so equipped, as the law directs, in the hateful Yankee granted to captured outlaws. Gen. Burbridge ciety. Men are at liberty to adopt what politiblue, watch is enough to make a southerner stay a negro, now orders that Robel sympathizers living cal doctrines they please from the rigidest absoprice of this paper, which from and efter Thursday, July 21. Southrons-murder a negro for the color of his trow- within five miles of the scene of any guerrilla lutism to the purest democracy; but when

> ville and Chrksville to be shot in retaliation for the murder of two Union men near Sailor's Rest, on Cum- loyal citizens; and that the murder of each to a noisome and bloody explosion. The popuberland River.

the protection of life and property, and assist him in Kentucky is run. subscribers and making temittances, as heretofore. Hemit- exterminating the guerrillas in North-Western Mis-

be as hopeful as ever of accomplishing his military par-

Nashville, laden with Government stores, was burned on Monday by guerrillas at the Sailors' Rest, on the

mond, Westchester, and Putnam counties, is 35,855, The supply-ship Massachusetts leaves Philadelphis on Saturday next with mails, &c., for the South to meet with serious interruption. Atlantic Squadron.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

What a delightful evening we had yesterday, after an oppressively hot afternoon-an evening of balary breezes and soothing moonlight, as posceful and lovely as if the millennium, instead of grim-visaged war, ruled the land.

ar, ruled the land.

In such a night.

When the sweet wind did gently kiss the trees,
And they did make ne noise—in such a night,
Troitus, methinks, mounted the Trojan walls.
And sighed his soul toward the Greeian tents.

Where Cressid lay that night.
In such a night
Ind Thisbe fearfully o'ertrip the dew.
And saw the lion's shadow ere himself,
And ran dismayed away.

In such a night
Stood Dido with a willow in her hand

Stood Dido with a willow in her hand Upon the wild sea banks, and waft her love To come again to Carthage. In such a night Medea gathered the enchanted herbs That did renew old Æson.

of the Point. This appointment was distasteful to Gen. There was but one thing lacking to make perfection Wright, and the order for him to report at West Point and that was rain; the earth is terribly purched, vege-

death of Gen. Sedgwick, Gen. Wright was A disaster occurred at the Blockley Almsfoolish friends are constantly dragging him. And 229 immates in the asylum. The building was supported while we are about this matter, we may as well add the two arenes, which gare way. The sitting room was the property possible, and that whatever they they have at the same time received the right they have President's removal of Gen. McClellan, notwithstand taken out. We expected to get some particulars of this cannot carry off, it is their constant wont to ing the assertions to that effect already agreed upon by catalrophe from the Philadelphia evening papers, but as destroy, from geese to greenbacks. We cer- for the first time, exercised it. We deem it and is wrong in each.

The steamboat Nare, Van Name, master, The Steamboat Nare, van Aane, master, The Nashville Union of Tue-day says: "The from New-York for Santa Martha, such in the reports of the capture of Atlanta, Ga. by our forces are all premature, though our whole army is in motion, and blowing a gaie. The crew left her in two and we expect to hear of its capture in a few days." boats, one of which, containing 13 persons, was their native ferocity. The Cincinnati Commercial has mivices from our army picked up by the U. S. surveying schooner Barley 150 to the 16th. Nearly our whole force had crossed the miles off shore and '15 from Chincoteague. They were Chattaboochee River and occupied a position on the landed at Sandy Hook on Wednesday in the steamer's south side. A portion of our troops had advanced two boat. The other boat, containing the captain, mate

his army across the river at the railway bridge of an intensely artificial society. The whole —not above it—in order to avail himself of the matter can be stated with simple logic. This is little be said in honor of Russia. It has been show that the wages paid the negroes were roads which lead beyond and to the south of a war waged for the support of Slavery. It is one of that class of wars which the leading nashamefully inadequate, but we will dispose of a war waged for the support of Slavery. It is

that the pursuing party are wresting large amounts of Our accounts say that he was heaten in five lina? how much de- events should arrest the steady progress of the than by defrauding the negro laborer of just

of guerrilla warfare, the life of which is in the conclusions, and can well enough understand The chivalry of "our Southern brethren" support it receives from the inhabitants of the its fears. We have always said that this war outrage shall be sent beyond the United States; they undertake to carry on an aristocratic gov-Four Rebel prisoners have been selected from that the property of Rebel sympathizers shall be ernment under the forms of a democracy, the the military prison at Louisville to be sent to Mitchells-ville and Chrksville to be shot in retaliation for the Union citizen shall be avenged by the military lar theories which the Constitution seeks to re-Gen. Fisk, commander at St. Joseph, has execution of four guerrilla prisoners. It seems duce to a beneficent and consistent practice, issued an appeal, calling for 5,000 loyal men to rally for to us that the career of irregular warfare in are naturally hateful to the Man-Owner. The

tion of the Rebel force which invaded Maryland be sure that Editors and Negroes will be of from the Army of the Potomac, represent Gen. Grant to has been overtaken at Snicker's Gap—one of small account in Virginia. the upper passes through the Blue Ridge Mountains into the Shenandoah valley-and defeated The steamer St. Louis from Louisville for by Gen. Crook with loss of 300 wagons laden with plunder. The action is reported as having died out. So completely has it been suppressed occurred on Monday -so long ago that it should by the overwhelming numbers of Russian forces, The quota of this city under the call for have been heard of before by another route. If that not even scattered guerrillas appear any 500,000 men is stated to be nearly 23,000. The whole the account is correct Crook must have caught longer to be left to represent the national cause. one has supposed that their retreat was likely the Poles, could not possibly compete with the

#### MAN-OWNING ARISTOCRACY.

en article upon the extraordinry subject of use the war in Poland as a fit occasion for a burning the mansions of Governors. Letcher, general rise throughout Europe, has hitherto the ex-Governor of Virginia, was burned out of gained very little renown as a war power. house and home by the Union troops. Where- Lastly, the Polish people were from beginning upon Bradford, Governor of Maryland, was to end anything but unanimous. However burned out of house and home by the Confed- noble the efforts may have been, by which the erate troops. The Examiner philosophically leaders of the insurrection endeavored to give discusses these conflagrations, and rejoices in to the peasants of Poland equality of rights. the latter as an act of righteous retaliation; but and thus reorganize the social basis of Polish whose property has been destroyed, have the their remained, not only indifferent, but hostile satisfaction of knowing that the property of to the insurrection. have been peculiarities of Rebel raids. On the and they are making greater efforts than ever out of the sweets of their interesting situation, become proprietors of the soil, which hitherto constructed with any more regard for his rights.

We have noticed that they invariably steal all they have been cultivating for the nobility, but Concerning this order. Mr. Elliott undertaken tainly do not think the Rebel Generals deserve highly probable that, conscious of the new I. He alleges that the rate of wages fixed Judge-Advocate Generals, to Louisville, Ky., at which to be thus fectured, or that they require any rights which they have obtained from the Rus. by Gen. Banks gave to the laborer \$200 a year, place the office of Assistant Judge Advocate General incitement to acts of cruelty and outrage. Sol- shn Government, the Polish peasants will, for beside house-rent, &c .-- an error so astounding diers who invariably signalize their victores by the present, be more than ever opposed to in-

Dispatches were received at Harrisburg on Tuesday night, from which it is indicated that our forces against Kentucky or Sherman. This is the Well, then, what should we call it? A demotive observers of modern Russia Banks that his system had saved him \$100,000 Union men near these places.

mocracy, that a sensible man can consider with- Empire, it must very soon occupy, in point of compensation for his toil. Is it, then, possible A step toward the redemption of Kentucky out a horse-laugh at such naked and preposter- power, the very first place among the countries to deny that this system was devised in the in-

success of the Rebellion will be the triumph of Rentucky is run.

It is stated by way of Harrisburg that a poran aristocracy. After that, The Examiner may from the orders issued by Gen. Banks and from general corruption which prevails in all classes.

### EUSSIA AND POLAND.

The insurrection in Poland has long since number for New-York, Kings, Queens, Suffolk, Rich the last of the Rebel convoys, while the rest The result might have been foreseen. A nation are safely moving toward Gordonsville. No so small in comparison with the Russians as former for any length of time. Aid from France or England, the leaders of the insurrection had little or no reason to expect. The revolutionary The Richmond Examiner of the 16th inst. has party of Europe, which, it was supposed, would be avenged? Why should not private Rebels, country people, and that very large numbers of

> be in any way denationalized; for in Poland Banks, which is before us, establishes the rate forward to Col. Dunn all records pertaining thereto, etc. But The Examiner goes on to put a soliloquy proper the Polish nationality is not mixed with of wages exactly as follows: into the mouth of a private and humble Rebel any foreign elements; nor is there likely to be (who is supposed to be much injured in his as influx of Russian immigration; and thus the mind) to this effect: "Whose family is to suffer Foliah nationality remaining a homogeneous for what ray family has suffered? Or is it true, whole, it is not probable that it will lose its

Gen. Sherman at Washington is that his army crossed the Chattahooshee in several different places north of States bonds, interest payable semi-annually. These payable semi-annually payable semi-annually. These payable semi-annually payable semi-annually. These payable semi-annually Gold opened at 260], sold to 2631, and closes at such celerity as to take the enemy by surprise, and, therefore, the resistance to his advance was feeled on the part of the Rebel cavairy. Our cavairy was at one sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, one of the operation of the resistance of the resistance to his advance was feeled on the part of the Rebel cavairy. Our cavairy was at one sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, one of the part of the sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, one of the sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, one of the sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, one of the sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, one of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the proposition of Gen. Banks enjoining upon all officers to use all the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the sent to doubt that only the predominant classes of the scellaneous stocks are lower and pressed for perhaps, and certainly hungry, foot sore and Poles, while the bulk belonged to other races, remain on their old plantations; followed subsections and pressed for perhaps and certainly hungry, foot sore and Poles, while the bulk belonged to other races. ly dreaming over his exceedingly unpleasant tum to advantage those powerful national one plantation to another; and enforced finally Hollins the able Deputy Commissioner, will run the of Atlanta. All the operations of our army were pro- orders, are barely sustained. Railway mortgages are steady at situation, and asking himself with a savage sort aspirations which are playing so great a part in by the threat that those who did not choose to internal revenue machine. of self-contempt, what he is fighting for. It the remodeling of Europe. It is widening, by work on this compulsion should be put to labor We learn from Memphis that on the 5th inst.

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Gen. Washburn sent out a force of infantry; eavalry and artillery from La Grange, under Maj Gen. A. J.

Smith and Brig Gens. Mower and Grierson, with instructions to move in pursuit of the Rebel General structures and in out regarded inversely.

It is a moderate sales secretarile. The remodering of Furope. It is windered which has never been his sweet satisfaction to flog his an ever been his sweet satisfaction to flog his has never been his and satisfaction to flog his has never been his sweet satisf own black within an inch of his utterly miser. has always existed between the Polish aristoc- ery to say that in such circumstances the Washington hospitals: THE MILITARY NEWS.

Yesterday brought us good news from several different points. The most important is that which refers to the crossing of the Chatta-hoochee by Gen. Sherman. That he was over the second of the properties and is not regarded inversibly.

Indicate the provided inversibly them in a state of subjection.

3. The appeal to the Provost-Marshals amounted to nothing. Mr. Elliott thinks they amounted to nothing. Mr. Elliott thinks they implicate the figures upon the provinces are successfully employed to destroy the controlling influences of the Polish aristocracy and bind these provinces more closely to Russia, not only to the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in a state of subjection.

3. The appeal to the Provost-Marshals amounted to nothing. Mr. Elliott thinks they amounted to nothing. Cannot the provided for the Provided E. G. Trailes. Cannot the provided E. G. Trailes. Cannot the provided E. G. Trailes. C Gen. Smith to Gen. Washburn says: "We met Forrest, Lee and Walker at Tupelo, and whipped them badly on three different days. Our loss is small, converted to the crossing of the Chattadifferent points. The most important is that the complete success, and their defeat overwhelming. It is also stated by persons who have come in that the Rebel Gen.

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different points. The most important is that the most important is that the provinces more closely to Russia, not only to the planter. Mr. McKaye, whose report to the constraint in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the empire, but also to the people of Russia. It the War Department is in print, quotes a with the war Department is in print, quotes a with the W. F. Reason, F. I. M. Samos, C. 135 Pa.

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W. M. Hockman, C. stead of south, as had been expected and under- which his superiors have dextrously incited, dence of their nationality, they must abandon see Gen. Banks's orders carried out. On many

of Europe.

#### GEN. BANKS'S LABOR-SYSTEM.

his serf system in Louisiana in reply to a recent on the negro. the results which followed their enforcement.

Gen. Banks's record in this respect is consistent

Our English friends seem to have entirely

from the moment of his landing in New-Orleans forgotten that such things, and many that are down to the present. His first thought was for the planter—for his interest and convenience. The A recent fact may remind them of it. We learn first order on this subject bears date Jan. 29, from our last European files that The Morning 1863. It directs: "Officers and soldiers will Post, of London, the reputed organ of Lord not encourage nor assist slaves to leave their- Palmerston, has published two letters, purportemployers"-a delicate euphemism for slave- ing to have been written by the Baron von master. "Those who leave their employers Werther, the Prussian Minister at Vienna, to will be compelled to support themselves and Herr von Bismark, and by the latter to the families by labor upon the public works." And Prussian Embassador at Paris, both giving the this, be it remarked, although the Proclamation minutest details of negotiations concerns of Freedom, shortly before issued, invited all ing the restoration of a "Holy Alliance" negroes to enter the military service of the Unibetween Russia, Prussia, and Austed States. Was Gen. Banks's effort to keep tria. And yet this entire correspondence, them on the plantations in their interest or that which is published by a Ministerial paper in of the planters?

Committee should confer with the planters, the forgery itself, is the reported refusal of agree with them on such compensation for the Louis Napoleon and Lord Palmerston to believe negro as they should not deem onerous, and in the veracity of the declaration of Herr von that when the Committee and the planters had Bismark. Why do not the English press expathus agreed how they would dispose of the tinte on the corruption of European polities! the latter as an act of righteons retaliation; but and thus reorganize the social basis of Poinsh it is still unsatisfied. Are Governors, it angrity nationality, they had to admit that they did not asks, the only theres whose indignities are to succeed in gaining the entire confidence of the officers of the Government." Was that a system private Loyalists has been destroyed in return? These gigantic obstacles the heroism of the devised in the interest of the negro? He was Really, we should not have supposed that the Poles was anable to overcome, and once more not consulted. The Government and the Gen. Wright in his place was communicated to Col. Fair. But there seems at this moment to be some prom. Bowman, after which he was in daily expectation of receiving an order for him to report elsewhere. On sat! the contract been to his advantage, it still was ment of West Virginia, has been happily solved, and he serupulousness or fastidious squeamishness to the Poles threatens the peace of the Empire, unjustly and forcibly imposed upon him. The will continue in his position. Brigadier-General Crook essence of a contract between freemen is con- has been appointed a Major-Coneral on General Hunters appoint some other officer as Superintendent, and Gen.
Tower was so appointed, he being inespable of active service by reason of wounds. And so Gen. McCleilan service by reason of wounds. And so Gen. McClellan building was undermined, thus letting down all the to the regions of civilization, so far from suffer- condition of the peasants have been carried more than a year, nor was it essentially altered to the regions of civilization, so far from suffer- condition of the peasants have been carried to the regions of civilization, so far from sufferballing was inderended, thus letting down all the had no more to do with Col. Bowman's superacting than he has with a hundred other trifles into which his same went were killed and 20 wounded. There were foolish friends are constantly dragging him. And

For second-class hands...... 6 per month. For fourth-class hands...... 3 per month. That is, the maximum annual income of a ninety thousand. In the camp hospitals it is estimated negro under Gen. Banks's order was and is \$96 there are affect fifty thousand, making a total of our

learned how to quently by an order forbidding them to go from pennsylvania on a short visit. During his absence Mr.

Facikaer and Col. Forrest were killed, and that Gen.

Stead of south, as had been expected and underwhich his superiors have dextrously ineited. Gence of their state of the purposes of fighting.

He is their slave for the purposes of fighting. The enemy were evidently taken by the hope of recovering these provinces of Westwas wounded in the foot, and his horse equipstood. The enemy were evidently taken by the hope of recovering these provinces of Westwas wounded in the foot, and his horse equipstood. The enemy were evidently taken by the hope of recovering these provinces of Westwas wounded in the foot, and his horse equipstood. The enemy were evidently taken by the hope of recovering these provinces of Westwas wounded in the foot, and his horse equipstood. The enemy were evidently taken by the hope of recovering the second transfer to the purposes of fighting. ments captured. From other sources we learn that Gen. Smith met Gen. Forrest at Postcoice on Wedness of Gen. Sherman to cut the railroad of field-work. Victory will bring him nothing of field-work. What hope had the negro in appealing of field-work. purpose of Gen. Sherman to cut the rainond of heid-work. Victory will bring him nothing leading to Angusta. It has been supposed that but a little passing plunder, and defeat will rection the Russians have brought to conclusion to a United States officer in whose hands he the following instructions and regulations to be ob-

is said to be less than 300, while that of the Rebels is his army across the river at the railway bridge of an intensely artificial society. The whole Cancasus. With regard to this war there can lit is not necessary to this demonstration to over 2,000. Col. Walker of the 9th Minnesons, who --not above it--in order to avail himself of the matter can be stated with simple logic. This is little be said in honor of Russia. It has been show that the wages paid the negroes were We have advices from Graut's Headquarters to the 19th. The usual quiet prevailed. Stories of Rebel describers are repeated, and some of them are of the most absurd description. They are not worth rewonderful concession when they admit that a poor white man is just a little higher in the Davis and the Rebel Secretary of War. It was known to a few that they had passed into the Rebel lines, and great anxiety was felt for their safe return. The nature of their mission is unknown, but it is thought to have some political importance. They were well received some political importance and well treated, and permitted to stop at the leading hadel.

A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo. dated Wellowsday, says: "It appears that Colonel Ford left the form of which was undoubtedly to the form of which was undoubtedly to the form of which was undoubtedly to the form of the planter of the Russian papers, which have taken so much and had not the interests of the planter trouble to justify their conduct toward the justify Pontotoc, Miss., forty miles south-cast of Holly structed of several millions of slaves, other numbers of them have perished from starvation. twice the wages of Banks's second-class hands. Counties. Many of them stop here while fight apparently—and did not leave them until ful, comparatively, of slaveholders, who man- vast territory. The Emperor and his Cabinet cleared in South Carolina, within rifle shot of so thoroughly beaten as to put as end to all will; and yet The Examiner wants to know if of Europe, and in concentrating all their energy in Louisiana? And finally, we refer to the

recently ravaged the Merera portion of Maryland, and nonneed some days since as a drawn battle, cy? How much of it have they in South Caro- agree in the opinion that unless unforescen in one year. Saved how? In no other way terest of the planters? Long ago its errors should have been seen, and supplanted by a system based on those equal rights which the A friend of Gen. Banks sends us a letter about Proclamation of Freedom was meant to bestow

but against Gen. Banks's system. Nor did we sneering comment of many English speakers say anything about his intentions-good or bad, and papers on the forging of official documents What we have to deal with are acts and results, which has once or twice occurred in this counand tried by that test the system of Gen. Banks try since the beginning of this war, and of which cannot stand. We alleged that it was devised the forged report of the Rebel Secretary of the which Mr. Elliott seems to consider a matter of tion, are the most notable examples. Of course, opinion, and contradicts. But it is a matter of such things, they said, could occur only in fact, and is unhappily capable of demonstration America, and they were another proof of the

Englan , is, according to the official assurance By the same order Gen. Banks established of the Prussian Prime Minister, nothing but a his first labor system. It provided that his forgery. And what is quite as remarkable as

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, July 20, 1864. DEPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA.

The difficulty which induced General Hunter to ask to be relieved from the command of the Depart, very carnest recommendation. Between the columns o Hunter and Wright, it is believed that little of the Mary

COURT-MARTIAL AT LOUISVILLE.

The Secretary of War has assigned Col. Wn. . McKee Dunn, one of the recently appointed Assistant has been established. Officers convening or ordering Courts-Martial and Military Commissions within the THE NUMBER OF OUR SICK.

There are now about fifteen thousand sick and wounded soldiers in the various hospitals in this department. The total number of patients in all the military hospitals throughout the country is about

The disease most prevalent now in the army is diar-

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

The following soldiers died to-day in the

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 20, 1861, WAR OFFICE REGULATIONS. The Provost-Marshal-General has just issued

served by all concerned:

Burning of the Steamer St. Louis by Guerrillas-Pour Rebel Prisoners to be Shot.
LOUSVILLE, Kr., Tuesday, July 19, 1864

The steamer St. Louis, hence for Nashville Four Rebel prisoners have been selected from our

Dispatches were received at Harrisburg on aggressive operations on their part, whether the Southern country is an aristocratic country? to develop the internal resources of the counstant of the wealthiest planters in military prison, to be sent to Mitchellaville and Clarks.